

Blood Campaign Ending

By JILL KAUFER
Staff Writer

"Three hundred donors are needed to sign up in Campus Center 100 and 102 for the blood drive. Already 350 pledges have been recorded, but the added donations will make our quota of 600 pints," said Jeff DeNicholas, coordinator and chairman of this year's blood drive.

DeNicholas, who is also A.S. chief justice, explained that more student involvement is needed to reach the blood drive goal for this semester.

"Pledges have doubled in one week due to the work of students on campus. Students should also support the clubs they belong to in giving blood," said DeNicholas.

He said that a plaque will be awarded to the club or other on-campus group that generates the most donations.

The blood drive will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Monarch Hall.

Besides CC100 and 102, students can sign up to donate blood at booths located at strategic points around the campus.

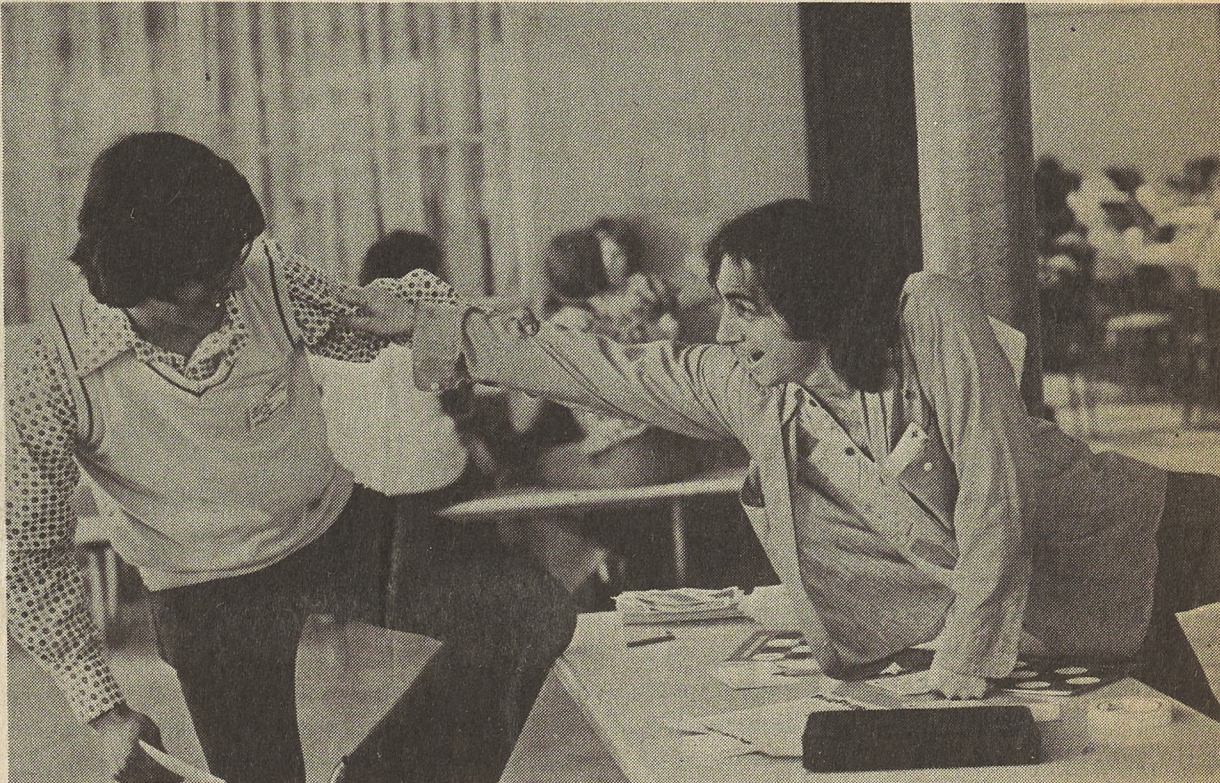
Bruce Buffington, A.S. president, recently represented Valley College at the Red Cross College and University Conference.

He spoke about the success of Valley College's past blood drives to representatives of other colleges who also hold Red Cross blood drives on their campuses.

"We are trying to help one another because we are all involved in the same national cause," said DeNicholas.

Speaking of Valley College specifically, he added, "we are working on a standing committee on campus for the promotion of bloodmobiles, to learn leadership coordination, and to implement ideas for recruiting for the next blood drive."

At the conference each school



BLOOD CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEER worker George Quaglia catches a less-than-enthusiastic donor, Jeff DeNicholas. DeNicholas is this semester's coordinator for the campus

blood drive. Pledges are being solicited in Campus Center 100 and 102. Donations will be accepted in Monarch Hall on Oct. 27 through Oct. 29. Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith



JUSTICE PREVAILS, at least in the Valley Collegiate Player's production of "Dangers of Darlene" at Club Day. Unfortunately, "Darlene," located underneath the nine-car "train," will not be around to notice.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Board Rescinds Order Curtailing Bus Service

By CHARLES SAYLES
Staff Writer

In a heavily debated motion, the RTD Board of Directors voted 6-4 in favor of rescinding their previous action in which they had approved recommending the discontinuance of seven bus lines. They also delayed, in the same motion, approving further recommendations until the second meeting in November.

This action now makes it probable that Valley College will not lose any of its bus service this semester.

Wendall Cox, chairman of the Mayor's Planning Commission, spoke before the Board asking them to reconsider their actions.

"We feel the action you have taken to discontinue lines 154, 155, 162, and 168 should be rescinded," Cox said, "the counts that were taken were four months old, and patronage has been on a dramatic increase."

"We feel the matter should be returned back to the staff for their recommendations, that you defer action on 14b and 14c (night and weekend service), and com-

munity meetings to be held to hear the public's view."

The motion was forwarded by RTD Vice-President Thomas G. Neusom who claimed that the "Board moved hastily in their decision" and "without all the facts in front of them." Board member Victor M. Carter seconded the motion.

Ironically for Valley College, one of the major concerns in reconsidering line 154 (Tampa-Oxnard), the only line directly passing the college) is the Tampa leg, which passes Northridge Plaza, one of the largest shopping centers in Southern California.

The cutbacks are needed to meet (Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Committee Sets Inaugural Date

Valley College will officially welcome its new president, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, with an inaugural ceremony, Wednesday, Nov. 12, beginning at 11 a.m.

Dr. Thurston's inauguration will be the first in Valley's 26-year history. Valley is the second largest college in America to have a woman president.

Students are invited to attend the ceremony in the Free Speech

Area. "This is the biggest event of the year, and we want the students to be an important part," said Austin Conover, public relations officer.

Over 1,500 guest including local community college and government officials have been invited. Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), will participate in the ceremony with Dr. Thurston.

Rev. Kenneth Working of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church will give the invocation.

Arthur Bronson, president of the LACCD Board of Trustees; Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Valley News and Green Sheet, and the mayor of Burbank, William Riddell, will also be present.

Following the ceremony will be a reception in the arcade area outside the Administration Building.

A luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Due to limited seating only 350 tickets will be available on a "first come, first served" basis, according to Conover. Students and faculty are urged to go to the Business Office to purchase their tickets. Tickets are \$4 each.

Fiscal Administrator Receives Promotion

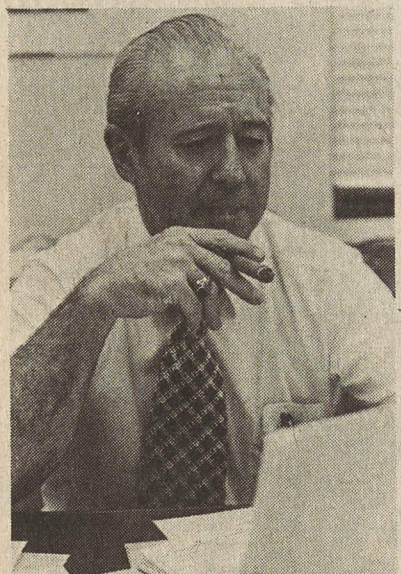
By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

Valley College Fiscal Administrator Conley Gibson marked the end of his eighteen-year service to Valley College last Monday as he assumed a promotion to serve as the assistant to the payroll director for the Los Angeles Community College District.

Gibson's new duties will consist of meeting the payroll deadlines and administering the salaries to certificated and non-certificated administrative and instructional positions throughout the district.

"It's an entirely different field (payroll) than I've been working in, but I'm looking forward to the challenge. That's probably the main reason I took the job," said Gibson optimistically. "The first few weeks I'll have to rely heavily upon my staff until I get the feel of things."

Two persons from within the District were undergoing screening by a seven-member panel at press time to decide who would replace Gibson. "It's going to be a tough order to fill, selecting a person to fill Conley's shoes," commented Donald H. Brunet, dean of educa-



CONLEY GIBSON

tional services, shortly before the first interview.

In 1957, when Gibson began his job as Bursar, his duties were limited basically to the administering and accounting of the A.S.O. budget. As the enrollment mushroomed from 5,000 to more than 25,000 students throughout the years, his duties and responsibilities grew accordingly. "It was decided a few years ago that Bursar was an outmoded title, so I became the College Fiscal Administrator, a title which better defined my diverse activities," he said.

Gibson worked closely with A.S.O. Councils preparing budgets, advising, and reporting on their expenditures.

A.S.O. President Bruce Buffington feels that Gibson's is the most important position on campus. "We've (the councils) developed a close rapport with Conley through the years, and to say the least, we're sorry to see him go," explained Buffington.

Gibson offers many colorful philosophies about this and other instructional institutions that he would rather keep off the record. "I've always enjoyed the contact with the students and staff and I'm sure I'll miss that part of the job most. Hell, that's the name of the game anyway," Gibson continued. "I would gladly put in a 12-hour day if four hours of that time were spent with the students."

Whatever Happened to Andy Hardy?

Champlin Examines Evolution of Movies

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

"There is a sort of mysticism associated with going to the movies and sitting in the dark, which TV will never be able to replace," said Charles Champlin, entertainment editor and principal film critic for the Los Angeles Times. He discussed the present state and history of the movie industry in Hollywood at Valley's Little Theater on Tuesday.

In his 90-minute discussion entitled, "Whatever Happened to Andy Hardy or How a Critic Looks at the Revolution in Hollywood," Champlin elaborated on Hollywood's earlier films and the influences that changed them into today's form of entertainment.

"The Andy Hardy movies seemed to sum up the innocence of the way movies used to be," Champlin explained. "The problems were not really too severe." In the end it was always "a wonderful, bright and glistening world."

At this time though, the movies were still in their formative years. The motion picture industry was only about 40 years old but, Champlin said, "Their influence was enormous." People looked up to the movies to determine what they should look like, how their mates should act, what fads to adopt, and even how to talk.

Champlin elaborated on how this would sometimes cause problems. "Cigar-makers for instance,

were alarmed because only bad guys smoked cigars," Champlin told. In "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable removed his shirt revealing that he did not wear an undershirt. "Immediately undershirt sales fell off sharply," chuckled Champlin.

In 1946 movies had reached their peak of popularity and profitability. One hundred million people bought tickets to the movies each week but, Champlin said, long before this people realized the awesome influence of the movies and consequently decided on censorship as a way of keeping them in check.

The National League of Decency was set up by the Catholic Church in 1934 and, Chicago had long had a censorship board to check the movies in that city. The Hayes Code was formally adopted in 1934 and it was the official standard of ethics for the industry.

Champlin remarked that the Hayes Code was very specific in its demand. For instance, he said, "Women could never be referred to as pregnant, they were always 'sick.'"

"Men and women could be married for 50 years," he said, "but they would always sleep in separate beds." With this type of censorship, movies took on a very simple and unrealistic depiction of life. This period, Champlin says, was typified by the old Andy Hardy movies.

Survival. The safeguard initiative is a referendum that provides power.

"People have recognized the fact that we have an important issue that will affect generations to come," stated Hicks. He believes that we have enjoyed cheap energy and used it, and now we are faced with a serious energy problem. "We can either go ahead with nuclear power and face the risk of explosion, or we can find a solution to the problem," added Hicks. He said every citizen should be fully aware of the importance of the nuclear issue.

"The safeguard initiative will be the most controversial issue on the ballot in June 1976," said Richard Hicks, spokesman for Project

When asked about the profits and expenses involved in the preparation and sale of the bagels, Loss could only divulge general information, explaining that he was too busy at the time, and requested the Star contact him later. About a week later, Loss was again questioned on the specifics of the bagel operation. He cited a "mountain of paperwork" awaiting him and had only time for criticism on the purpose of the report.

For lack of further information, the following report on the costs

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

It's not news anymore to report that food prices have gone up. Items in Valley's cafeteria, for example, have risen an average of eight percent since last semester, says James Loss, cafeteria services manager.

Yet some items by comparison are considerably higher in cost than others.

Take bagels with cream cheese. This item is up nine cents over last year at a cost of 49 cents. While the rise of bagels with cream cheese is not typical of the rise in other foods, it is still true that this is a rise of 22.5 percent over last year's price.

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and profits from the sale of bagels with cream cheese was assembled by the Star.

Sixteen dozen bagels with cream cheese are sold through the cafeteria services daily to Valley College students according to Loss.

Union Made Bakery provides the bagels and Kraft Foods the cream cheese.

At a cost of \$1.26 per dozen, 80 dozen bagels per week with a five percent discount for a bulk sale, comes to \$95.76.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Busses Stay As District Voids Order

A motion to delete three bus lines from the San Fernando Valley RTD Grid System was rescinded by a unanimous vote by the Rapid Transit District Board last week, reported Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, at the fifth A.S. Council meeting Tuesday.

Rincover explained to the RTD Board that the survey taken last summer on the utilization of bus lines 154, 158, and 159 was unrealistic, that the bus use was considerably heavier during the regular semester.

Dave Heiman and Lori Levitz were appointed to fill two of the four associate justice positions on the Supreme Court. Heiman will serve as A.S. Council's representative and Levin will represent A.S. President Bruce Buffington.

A motion to appoint Lisa Burman and Gayle Paritz to serve on the spring election board passed with only one vote cast in opposition.

Student Zionist Alliance President Neal Esko apologized for the upset caused last week when he announced a formal boycott and protest of the campus Red Cross blood drive. "In light of the information received last week, the SZA has decided not to protest or boycott the drive," said Esko.

Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, probed Esko's sudden about face on the issue.

"We will still make up the fact sheets, but in regards to the American Red Cross or the campus blood drive, there will be no protest. We apologize for the hassle," explained Esko.

Hannam, also the "Chili Chairman" for Valley College mathematics instructor and chili wizard Richard Zucker, tried to rally support for his upcoming attempt at winning first prize in the International Chili Society Championship cook-off.

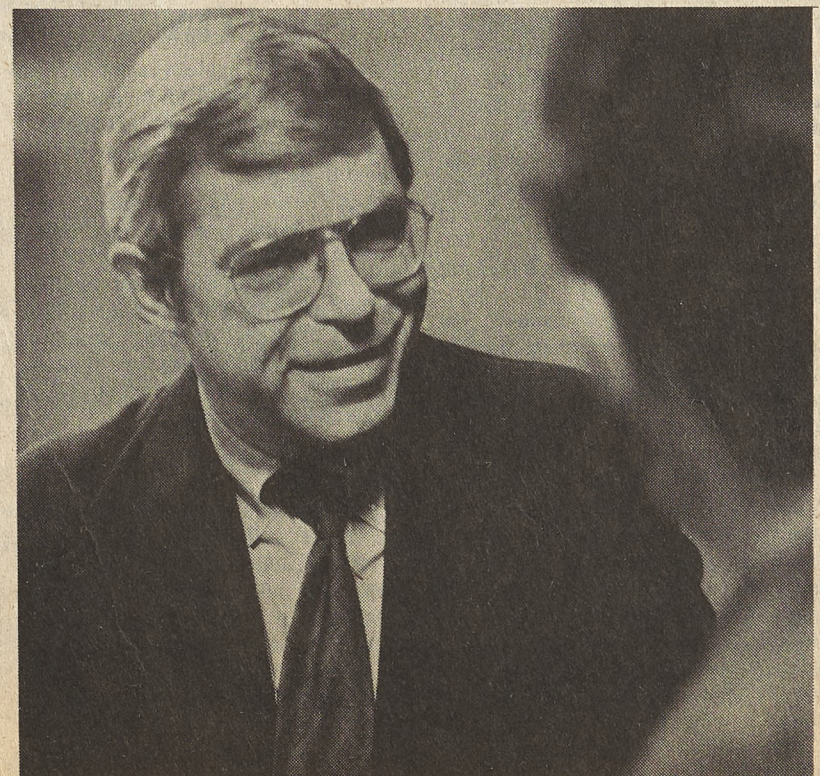
She asked for 50 to 75 volunteers to lead cheers for Zucker while he prepares his world famous, prize-winning, lip-smacking, drool-provoking, chili recipe at the cook-off Sunday, Nov. 2, at Rosamond, California.

Art Solicited For Concert

Artists of Valley College, unite! The editorial staff of Manuscript 21, a magazine printed on campus, is offering a \$15 gift certificate to the student who submits the cover design chosen for this year's issue.

Carter Sexton, Inc., a well known, local art supply company, donated the gift certificate to the staff. The cover offer is open not only to students in the Art Department, but to everyone.

The guidelines for the cover design are simple. Prepare a two-color design (one color for the paper and one for the ink) on an 8 1/2 by 5 1/2 inch sheet. Include in your design the title "Manuscript 21" in an appealing style of lettering that can be duplicated (either by you or with Instant type) on the title page of the magazine.



TIMES' CRITIC CHARLES CHAMPLIN answers questions after his talk at Valley's Little Theater Monday night. In a talk entitled "What Ever Happened to Andy Hardy?"

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Course Evaluation Requested

Even the most exciting class can become dull if its presentation does not stir the student. With the increasing competitiveness for good jobs, an effective education is becoming more crucial. A good education demands one essential—an interested student.

Because there is no one teaching method that fulfills the necessities of every student, the STAR feels a need exists to allow students to select a course program to fit their optimum learning abilities.

Some people find an informal class participation session enhances the retention to their lessons while others feel a structured approach is more effective. Many benefit from an emphasis placed on the required text rather than free-form lectures. A well informed choice as to what class suits an individual's needs is crucial to a student's success. These factors can and should be presented to student before, not after, he enrolls in a class.

Several surveys have been conducted here in the past to examine various teaching methods. They have attempted to give brief descriptions, including teacher evaluations, of classes offered on this campus. Unfortunately, the effectiveness of these surveys was diminished by one or more factors.

Frequently they failed because they were taken with undue haste, with insufficient funds, or did not represent a true cross sec-

tion of student opinions. Others suffered because of an inherent "fear factor" involved. Certainly no professor (or anyone, for that matter) promotes having his personality depicted in what he considers to be an unfavorable light.

The STAR feels study unhampered by these concerns would benefit both teachers and students. A survey emphasizing constructive aspects of teaching techniques, rather than personalities, would free many students from the random choice of classes and instructors presently required.

Teachers, on the other hand, would be less likely to be confronted by a room full of apathetic, uninformed students who have no idea as to their instructors' orientation. Subsequent class changes, we believe, could be substantially reduced by giving students a realistic idea as to what to expect before they enter a classroom.

A unilateral survey, encompassing the evaluations of classes by both students and teachers should stress accurate and objective profiles of the instructor and his class. Sufficient time and funds must be allocated to allow the participation of as many people as possible. Finally, questions must emphasize the positive aspects of each class rather than the personalities involved.

The STAR feels that an informed student has a better chance to make the most of what Valley has to offer.

Student Participation Increases

If Friday night's game against Pierce College and Tom Hayden's speech in the Free Speech Area two weeks ago are any indications Valley students are participating in school activities.

The STAR urges Valley students to continue their support by attending the first inauguration of a president in our 26-year history.

Dr. Alice Thurston will be inaugurated as president of Valley College at an elaborate ceremony scheduled for Nov. 12.

The event will feature many distinguished guests, past presidents and extensive press coverage. Dr. Thurston has asked teachers to suspend classes from 10 a.m. until noon to allow student to view the proceedings.

A special invitation to students is being extended by Austin Conover, public relations officer. He said 350 tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis

for the luncheon following the inauguration program.

Conover has asked that Valley students assist the student council by acting as escorts and handing out programs. Many visitors, he said, will be on campus for the first time. Therefore, 50 "ask me" buttons have been designed in green and gold to identify information personnel. Bruce Buffington, A.S. president, is seeking students to help in this momentous occasion. Anyone interested can contact Buffington or attend the council meeting next Tuesday at noon in CC 104.

Participation in other campus activities will also increase school spirit. The STAR feels that a new trend is beginning to form concerning student participation. Activities such as athletic competitions, theater and music programs, films, lectures, and many others are available to students. They are informative, entertaining, and best of all—fun. Be there!



Some gotta win, some gotta lose . . .
Good time Charlie got the blues

FEATURE THIS

Teacher Rows Boat to Work

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

If a poll on transportation were taken, it would probably show that most people walk, drive, or ride the bus to school or work.

Not so for Bill van der Beek, professor of computer science. He rows a boat on his way to work.

Van der Beek and wife Ingrid live on an Alajuela, a 38 foot sailboat weighing about 28,000 pounds.

Because of its size, the boat is held by a mooring at King Harbor. They share a small rowboat that takes them from home to land.

What happens when they have to leave at different hours?

"We have a walkie talkie system," comments van der Beek. "If Ingrid comes home after I do, she radios me from her end, and I row in and bring her back to the boat."

Van der Beek began sailing in his high school days, "using friends' boats, sailing around, doing lots of things like tipping them over." He adds, "but just sailing. I never got interested in power boats."

The van der Beeks' present boat has a Diesel engine with a 1,000-mile range.

"I could go almost a half or a third of the way to Hawaii with the engine alone and I could take more fuel and go the whole way but the idea is to sail!" he said.

What intrigues a man like van der Beek to be a sailor?

"It kept growing on me, the tranquility and the feeling of oneness with nature."

"It's kind of a romantic type of life where you're on your own, and if anything happens, you're in control, there's no one there to help you."

The van der Beeks searched all

over Europe and the West coast for their "dreamboat" until six months ago when they found what they were looking for in Costa Mesa.

Their boat, "Wim," was hand-built by a small, new company consisting of two couples and a small backyard. The van der Beeks were the young firm's second customers and it has since grown exceedingly.

Wim is complete with hot water and electricity and is totally self-contained. Originally a four-sleeper, van der Beek has converted the extra bunks into storage.

And on long trips, food is no problem either.

The dangers of the sea aren't that great in sailing, although van der Beek had a close call with a whale.

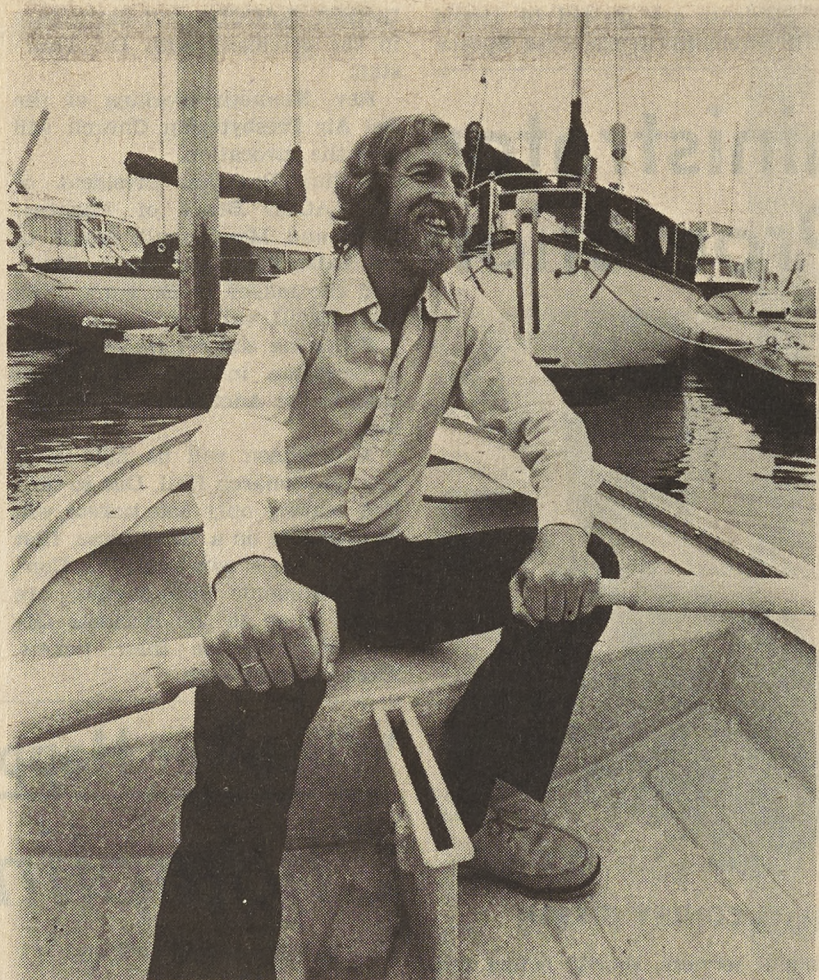
"I was in a race to the Santa

Barbara Islands and I saw a large school of whales coming," he said, "and one was coming straight toward me. He was moving fast to keep up with the school, I could see the barnacles on his back. When he was 10 feet behind me, he went under my boat since I didn't change my course."

Unlike an ordinary houseboat, van der Beek explained that their sailboat is able to withstand storms. Earlier this year, the couple sailed out to Catalina and came upon stormy weather.

"We had no problems, just lowered some of the sails, drank some more beer, and had a lot of fun," he adds.

Sharks aren't a great danger either as they can't hear the boat traveling, but even so, the couple refuses to see the hit production "Jaws."



ROW, ROW, ROW, YOUR BOAT . . . William van der Beek, computer science teacher at Valley College, rows ashore from his boat at Marina Del Rey. van der Beek lives on a boat at the marina and rows ashore every day to drive to work.

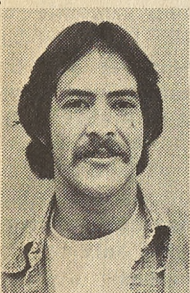
Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

INTROSPECT

Grading System: Ideological or Modify?

JOHN HUGHES

Assoc.
News Editor



PRO

In our American ideal to educate the largest number of people while spending the lowest possible amount, we have flooded the market with a mass produced version of an educated person.

The result has been an increased dependence on a system of grades and grade point averages in determining whose education will be held as valid.

This system is both unreliable and unrealistic.

Before the 19th century invention of grading and comparing students with degrees of passing the stress was placed on a simple pass-fail theory of education, the exceptional student being passed with honors.

Today we have lost sight of the priority of maintaining the standard of passing. An A has come to be established as the desired and everything below as a gradation of failure to achieve this goal. Passing has dropped to a point where the simple putting forth of effort determines the difference between passing and failure.

An example of the general lowered priorities is the increasing number of high school graduates with GPA's of 3.2 and above who are failing the

University of California Subject A English equivalency exam.

If students with "above average" grades are not educated to the university level then it is questionable whether the "average" students are literate.

With the current level of a passing performance in a course it is no wonder that passing grades received in the presently available credit-no credit program are held as suspect by people evaluating an education.

It is the schools who should be held responsible for maintaining a legitimate level for a passing education.

Letter grades allow the less disciplined to cop out with the explanation that a C is passing, while in reality a C in a course within the student's major is far from a passing grade.

A credit-no credit system established on realistic expectations of what is to be learned would do far more toward motivating a student to achieve the desired goal than any arbitrary grading system.

The course deviation in the present system between theoretically identical courses and the failure to establish a recognizable level for passing negates any system of evaluating an education. Once the priority is returned to maintaining a quality level of education the apparent need to differentiate between students' educations disappears.

Competition for the less available higher forms of education will continue. But with the increased quality of the education, the return to a realistic pass-fail system, there will be in the end more people qualified and ready to compete.

CANDEE OLSON

Assoc.
City Editor



CON

The pass-fail system is not only an inadequate method of measuring a student's abilities, it can be an actual detriment to those people it is supposed to help.

In the recent past, several colleges changed from a standard grading system to a pass-fail approach. Not only are many of the graduates now unable to find employment, other universities are refusing to admit them for graduate studies because they lack the criteria by which to judge their performance.

Idealistic demands for reform of an existing system are fine but if an alternative solution is not found even the most intelligent criticism is worthless. School can be a safe haven from the harsh realities on the outside. The fact is that we have a need to measure people's abilities.

Grades are the only criteria a prospective employer has to gauge the performance of a student with no prior job experience. The difference between an A and a D is merely one of results. If nothing else, the A student has learned to supply the information that has been requested of him. Realistically, that is all an employer is concerned with. Even the most

brilliant person has no value in the business world if he is unable to produce results.

A modified pass-fail system comprised of various types of "passes" is different from letter grades in name only. Compare the variety of "passes" that have been proposed with existing letter grades and the issue is reduced to mere semantics.

As far as reality is concerned, in view of the overcrowded condition of most classes, a professor is doing well when he learns the names of his pupils. It is totally unrealistic, if not foolish, to expect him to make qualitative judgements as to whether a particular person should continue in any field of study by giving him a "pass with a recommendation to continue" or simply A. The methods employed to attain the evaluation is another matter altogether and should be examined in a separate column.

Certainly it is unfair to expect a business major to compete with a history major for a grade in a history class but again, what you call the end result has little bearing on that competition. Why not simply change the criteria for existing grades in a field unrelated to the student's major?

I agree that any grade system has its inherent limitations in measuring the overall abilities of any person. But as long as a measurement is required we should not penalize students by confining them to a "yes-no" approach. There are too many "maybes" in this world who are now getting B's and C's.

FEATURE THIS

New Club Initiates Meditation Methods

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

Seated half-lotus or in chairs, they close their eyes and travel. It's a journey inward, deeper than the churning hurricane world of thinking, to the eye of their storm, the source of their thought.

Difficult? 600,000 people in this country say no. They do it each day—twice!

So much has been written about Transcendental Meditation since the Beatles years, it's hard to have missed hearing its basics, and its claims.

Time magazine's Oct. 13 cover story, along with the new fast-selling books, "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress," and "The TM Book,"—both written by meditators—study the mantra meditation and its national appeal.

Now LAVC has a TM club. And the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) president here is Tony Nargi. The 24-year-old ex-army medic learned the technique in 1971.

"It's progressed, really, just from word of mouth. Whenever you see or do something good, you just want to tell others, and tell your friends. Immediately after you begin meditating, there's certain clarity of the mind that's very noticeable, very hard to describe."

Nargi first went into TM to try and get better grades. He did.

Jan Shorey, the SIMS president of the San Fernando Valley World Plan Center (the TM organization here) is a qualified TM teacher. To be a teacher she had to study under the Maharishi in Europe for many months.

"TM," she says, "is a very natural, subtle experience. The effects last throughout the day—we become more efficient, more able to cope."

She doesn't see Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Eastern image as a hurdle to TM's wider acceptance.

"TM was first taught by Maharishi, an Indian monk. Electricity was first discovered by an American. Well, electricity is used everywhere with the same effectiveness . . . And now so is TM. It's a mechanical procedure. It requires no belief," she laughs. "Thank goodness for that!"

"You don't even have to believe it works. It's simply that the person immediately begins to utilize more and more of his mental potential as the stress works out of his system. Deep rest releases stress. The body seeks rest. This can change all aspects of life."

Shorey explains the courses. There are seven steps. Two introductory lectures, one interview with an instructor, one personal instruction, and three check-up meetings.

At one free introductory course given last week in Sherman Oaks, TM instructor Don Fravell spoke to a small but interested group. Fravell was introduced by a woman who said this of TM: "It's a technique, a very simple technique, taught privately by a teacher. These people are teachers because they want to be. They have had to go to Europe to learn at considerable expense to themselves . . ."

Fravell himself was impressively calm. He defined "transcendental" as, "going beyond," and "meditation" as, "thinking." Adding them up becomes "taking the mind to the least level of excitation in order to achieve orderliness."

He said that the ten-percent of our minds used in everyday thinking is the ten-percent of full mental excitation. Below this, is the 90-percent of which we are normally unaware. These are the tough sources. At the bottom of the whole thought structure is the area of least excitation: the source of thought, the pure field of energy and intelligence. He explains what happens when we reach this point.

"We are no longer bogged down with thoughts, as we all have been bogged down. For some of us it's been the same thought for days, weeks, even a lifetime."

"It's nothing to be acquired. It's something to let go of—stress."

How does this change a person?

"We act differently socially."

Fravell explained. "Things don't hit us quite as hard as they did before. We become more consistent with ourselves, more in touch. This means enjoying the experience more, not being caught up in it. Order," Fravell says, "is our common denominator."

Charges for the full course vary from adults to junior high students. The college rate is \$65. Then the mantra and personalized instruction are given. The mantra is a meaningless word, a rhythmic sound, usually Indian. Repeating it under initial guidance helps free the mind of thought, clearing the way to the meditative state. This is then done twice a day, for 20 minutes.

Many people, of course, have been meditating quite comfortably with other methods.

Art Mancilla, 36, is a psychology major who has been meditating daily for years. He does not use TM's technique but has similar praise for the end result.

"You create a finer awareness of your feelings. You don't have to be a member of TM to feel the relaxation response. And there is much more to meditation."

Mancilla's objection to TM is the mantra. "They don't explain that you can junk it when you're through needing it." Yet he does agree with the need for instruction.

"The ideal situation is to have a good teacher. Certain feelings, somewhere along the way in meditation, have to be externalized."

Mancilla says, "We have a habit of being afraid of it. Meditation is difficult because it's so easy."

What's meditation given him?

"I have a new relationship with myself, new respect for my thoughts and my mind. I guess I've just learned to trust my spirit."

SIMS president Tony Nargi, who handed out literature, and answered questions at the TM info center on club day, plans more campus TM activities.

He hopes anyone interested in the club and TM, will contact him through the student government club mail box in Campus Center.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

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What's Happening

Red Cross Blood Drive

Valley College students and community are urged to donate blood during the three-day Red Cross Blood Drive slated for Oct. 27, 28, and 29, in Monarch Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Appointments are available for donating at 781-1200, ext. 421.

Tay Sachs Testing

Tay Sachs testing will be available for Valley College students next month. The testing will run Monday, Nov. 10 at two and 6 p.m.; and Friday the fourteenth at 2 p.m. Additional volunteers are needed for the testing. For additional information call: 873-4620 or 775-7333.

Ladies' Choice Dance

On Friday, Oct. 31, a dance entitled "Ladies' Choice" will be held in Monarch Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Different from previous dances, this will be Disco Style, and the girls will ask the guys to dance.

Everyone with a paid ID will get in free, while guys without paid ID's can get in for \$1, and girls without paid ID's will be charged only 50 cents.

Departmental Lecture Series

The second presentation in the Departmental Lecture Series will feature Dr. David Kaplan from UCLA who will present "What is Symbolic Logic?" in Monarch Hall Thursday, Oct. 30, at noon.

Evening Barbecue

A barbecue will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 30, in Monarch Square. The cost will be 25 cents for those students with a paid ID and 50 cents for those without. The menu will include hot dogs and soft drinks.

Halloween Festival

A Halloween Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Oct. 27 and 28 in Monarch Square from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you wish to sell some crafts, you can sign up in CC 102, office "D" by Oct. 22.

Italian Film Festival

The Italian Film Festival will continue tonight with the showing of "Variety Lights," an early Filini film, in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. This is the second in the series of five Italian films to be shown at Valley this semester.

Abstract Art Exhibit

Internationally famous artist Sam Francis will exhibit gouaches at the Valley College Art Gallery Oct. 27 through Nov. 20.

This collection has never been seen, as Sam Francis style is usually huge wall-size paintings. His style is abstract expressionist, and partially mysticism.

The gallery hours are from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Planetarium Lecture

Tomorrow, and again on Oct. 31, the Planetarium will present "The Milky Way—A Cosmic Pinwheel," another in the series of free Planetarium programs sponsored by the Community Services Department of Valley College.

The program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. and no persons will be admitted after the program begins, so it is advised to arrive early.

Student Teaching Course

Applications for student teaching course, CD 22 (3 units) for the spring semester 1976, are now available in MS 122. Contact Louise Dean for further information at ext. 288.

Business Majors Only

Dr. Charles A. Bearchell, associate dean of the School of Business Administration and Economics, and professor of Marketing at CSUN, will discuss "Transfer Requirements For Business Majors Only," Oct. 28 in BJ 108 at 11 a.m.

Emphasis will be placed on various courses needed to enroll in CSUN.

Town Meeting

The second in a series of Bicentennial Town Meetings will be held in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28. The meeting will focus on city planning and ecology.

Featured at the meeting will be Councilman Ernani Bernardi; Frank Lombardi, assistant director of planning for Los Angeles; and Edward Holden, director of planning for the Southern California Association of Governments.

Volunteer Corps

Stop by the Volunteer CORPS Outreach table by the satellite cafeteria across from the Behavioral Science Building, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today to find out how you can get volunteer experience related to your major interest. For further information, contact Lisa Kaufman at 988-7371.

Elephants Banned at Valley

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Students for animals, the humane society of Valley College, experienced two and a half hours of utter frustration during last Thursday's club day presentation.

According to Richard Zucker, instructor of mathematics and Students for Animals club sponsor, a team of three elephants were to make their debut as part of the club's bicentennial display.

"I thought I pulled the greatest grand coup of them all this year," said Zucker, by obtaining three elephants from Judy Kaye of the Kaye International Circus to give rides to the students. "Every semester on club day I've brought animals on campus," he said. "Last semester I brought a boa constrictor and a python, and the semester before that a llama," he added.

"Everything was going fine," he stated, "until last Wednesday when I asked the plant manager for some assistance. He in turn went to complain to Don Brunet, dean of administrative services, who went to Dr. Alice Thurston, the president of the school. She in turn told me that the elephants could not come on to the campus due to insurance reasons."

When asked why the animals were not allowed on campus, Dr. Thurston and Brunet both said that the existing insurance conditions would not permit this.

Burnet further stated, "This act was in violation of the education code. A private individual cannot sign a contract, such as Zucker had done with Mrs. Kaye, which allows space on campus for reasons of profit making. Any such agreement has to be okayed through the school."

Dr. Thurston and Dean Burnet expressed their regrets to Zucker, who is obligated to pay Mrs. Kaye as was stated in the contract agreement, yet both felt that they acted in the proper manner.

Animal trainer, Judy Kaye, expressed her regrets as well. She was rather upset that she could not bring her elephants on campus and the fact that she had to charge Zucker's organization the \$150 fee as speculated in the contract agreement which she and Zucker had signed. "I went through \$150 worth of expenses to allot this time to Richard's club," she said, "which I had to pay to the men who transport my animals." She further stated that she would bring the elephants on campus as soon as she hears an okay for the school so that she can meet the requirements of the contract. "Just for the record," she said, "I do have full insurance coverage on my animals."

"My animals," said Mrs. Kaye.

"are the most gentle animals in the world." In the past they have campaigned with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Hatfield of Oregon and Senator Pacwood."

Zucker is still quite upset about this matter and says, "The reason this event fell through is mostly my fault. Had I started on this project one week earlier, the elephants would have

been allowed to participate in the club day festivities."

"There will be an elephant on campus this semester, mark my words," added Zucker.



SAFE AT ANY SPEED, Dumbo, one of the Kaye International Circus elephants who was denied permission to give rides to students at the Club Day celebration. Pictured here are Richard Zucker, Students for Animals spon-

sor, and his daughter Hillary; Gypsy Boots, noted health food enthusiast; Judy Kaye, owner of Dumbo; and John Kissonas, Valley Star Club Editor.

Valley Star Photo by Brian Vidal

Charles Champlin...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

Italian movies such as "The Bicycle Thief," and "Open City," were strongly realistic and radically different from the usual Hollywood fare. This was to influence a new type of filmmaker in Hollywood.

Even though it had been in its experimental form for years, "Television caught the movies by surprise," said Champlin. "It was just waiting in the wings to come on stage," he added. When it did make its public debut, it altered the course of Hollywood filmmaking.

ing forever. "Movies were all things to all people," said Champlin. "Suddenly television was urging people to stay home and see what was on the box."

Movie audiences fell off drastically and almost immediately. The industry, Champlin said, was frantic to get audiences back to the theaters. They tried 3-D, wide screens, and a gimmick called smell-a-vision whereby odors were emitted into the theater.

"It soon became obvious that movies could survive only by doing what TV wouldn't or couldn't do," explained Champlin. This involved the use of movie spectacles, mature themes, and nudity among others.

"The Man With the Golden Arm," an Otto Preminger film which Champlin regards as "still one of the finest films about drug addiction," was the first to inaugurate the new type of Hollywood picture, according to Champlin.

Champlin acknowledges that "the revolution came full force" when the rating system changed in 1968 to its present form. "Movies were coming into a new freedom of expression," he said. Audiences were changing by becoming more selective. "The audiences of movies may not know what they like but, they certainly know what is bad. They have been taught this by TV," remarked Champlin.

Student Presents Petition To Board Questioning P.E.

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

Daniel T. Kristofferson, 19, has presented the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees with a petition protesting the mandatory physical education requirement for full time students under 21.

The petition, signed by 75 Valley College students, was presented to the Board at their last regular meeting on October 15.

Kristofferson, a temporary Van Nuys resident who presented the petition, said that no one he approached with the petition had refused to sign it.

He charged that the requirement is unfair because the one unit of credit involved is not applicable to graduation and is burdensome to out-of-state students like himself who have to pay for it.

With Trustees Monroe Richman and Ira Reiner dissenting, the Board passed a motion by Trustee Ralph Richardson calling for "more than pro forma" study of Kristofferson's case and a report back to the board this week.

Kristofferson said he was unable to get the kind of P.E. class he wanted because when he registered for his classes all of the P.E. classes he wanted to take were closed. He also said that the class he had now conflicted with another course that he needs.

However, the student who had come all the way from Michigan began to take Valley's unique film-

making class insisted that he was not appealing just on his own behalf but for students who are inconvenienced by the board requirement that all full-time students under 21 must take P.E. classes.

Board President Arthur Bronson told him that he had started "the ponderous wheels of bureaucracy moving" but that he would have to work with the staff at finding a more convenient class this semester.

Dr. Richman offered his own motion calling for waiving of the requirement in this case. His motion was superseded by Dr. Richardson's.

"I'm not supporting my colleague (Richman) whose oratory set back this meeting three hours," Reiner said of his dissent. But he contended such problems should be studied in depth in special meetings, not on a "frivolous, piecemeal" basis.

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Dean Retires From Post Plans Middle East Travel

By KEVIN MCCARNEY
Asst. News Editor

Jack Neblett, Dean of Instruction, will officially retire as an employee of the Community College District on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Neblett, however, does not plan to retire from working. "I would never think of retiring and just sitting around in a chair watching T.V. I have to have something to keep me busy..." After a 22 day tour of Egypt and the Middle East with his wife, he will be employed by the Sherman Oaks Travel Service as a travel agent.

When asked about regrets of leaving the college, Neblett said that he had some because he has made many friends along with some enemies and that he feels satisfied in what he has done but "there have been so darn many uphill battles with very little satisfactory solutions. I feel that there are many problems that we have gotten into in the district and that there are many more ahead and I have just reached the point where I don't want to battle with them any longer, and I'm taking an early retirement for that reason."



JACK NEBLETT

Neblett says that he might come back to Valley as a substitute for a Spanish class since that is a "native tongue for me" (Neblett was raised in Cuba) but that any other teaching

would be difficult for him because he has not been in the classroom since 1951 and there would be too much retraining.

The 28 year veteran of the community college district plans to remain loyal to Valley by attending some of the athletic and cultural events but at the moment plans to "take it easy."

Bernardi Slated To Speak At American Issues Forum

Ecology and city planning will be the topic of discussion as the American Issues Forum holds its second town hall meeting in Monarch Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking on the question of whether America is, "A Land of Plenty," will be Ernani Bernardi, Los Angeles city councilman; Edward Holden, director of planning for the Southern California Association of Governments; and Frank Lombardi, assistant director of planning for Los Angeles.

Moderated by John Buchanan, professor of speech, the program will feature 10 minute talks by each of the guests followed by an open town hall type discussion with the audience.

Presented as part of an overall Bicentennial celebration, the purpose of the program is to engage in a

serious discussion of the issues which are basic to America.

The American Issues Forum at Valley is sponsored by both Community Services and the Associated Students Organization.

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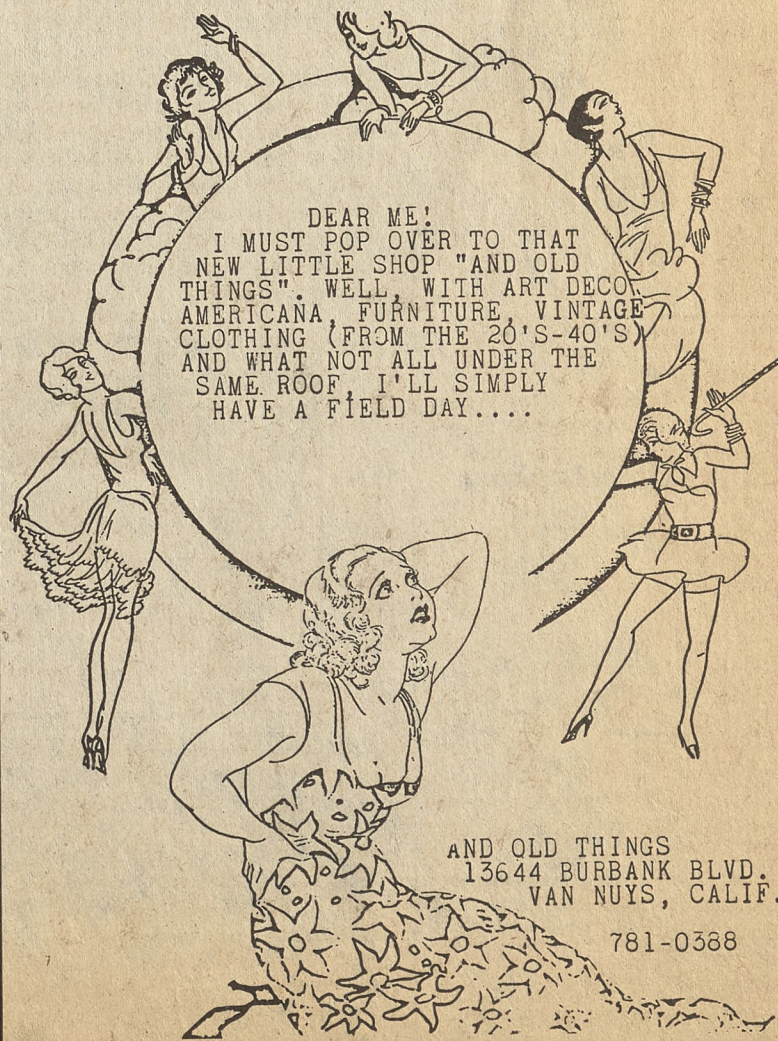
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Lose in Last 2:35

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

"When your offense scores 49 points you should win," said Valley head coach John Becker. "But, by the same token, when the other team scores 53 points, you should lose."

Such was the case as the Lions fell to Pierce College, 53-49.

"Defensively we just didn't execute well," said defensive coordinator Paul Passno. "Our linebackers didn't play well, the secondary was average at best, and the ends played their worst ever. However, you have to give their quarterback credit. He and his receivers were phenomenal. We had good coverage at times, and they still completed some passes."

The Monarch defense allowed Pierce 480 yards total offense. Marc Honsberger and Calvin Barnhill were effective in stopping the run, allowing the Brahmans only 67 rushing yards.

However, the big story was in the air. Pierce quarterback Charles Young, completed 28 of 41 passes, for 413 yards and five touchdowns. Wide receiver Dan Garcia caught 10 passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns, while Bill Spooner,

hauled in six aerials, for 137 yards and three touchdowns.

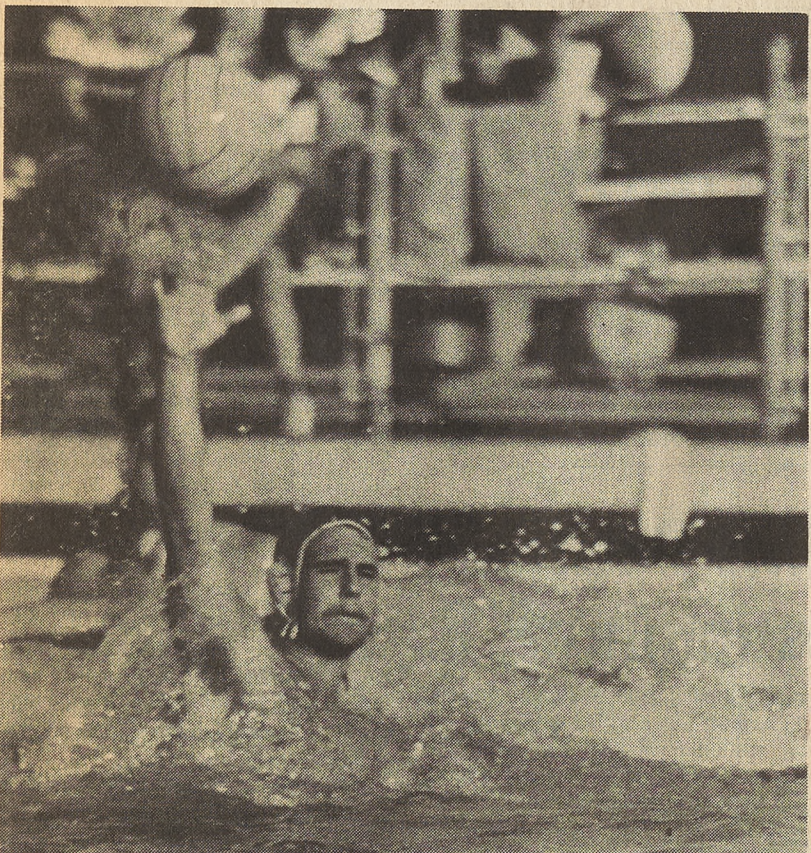
Pierce's leading rusher was Bill Foster, who carried only four times, but gained 48 yards. Running back Ian Rubin carried 13 times for 33 yards and a touchdown.

The Monarchs outgained Pierce in total offense, 512-480, and in keeping with Becker's theory of a balanced attack, they gained 265 yards rushing and 247 through the air.

"On offense we didn't play well as a team, but had some fine individual performances," said offensive coordinator, Steve Butler. "Sure, we scored 49 points, but we turned the ball over deep twice. I was unhappy with our consistency."

"You can score only seven points and still play a helluva offensive game," pointed out offensive line coach, Pat Hill.

For the Monarchs, Floyd Perry (17 carries, 89 yards), and Bill Moore (12 carries, 90 yards) were outstanding. Wendell Henrikson, playing with an injury, was still able to complete 11 passes in 25 attempts for 247 yards and a touchdown. Jack Steptoe and Jay (J.C.) Fisher each caught three passes. Steptoe for 38 yards and a touchdown, and Fisher for 131 yards.



HERE IT COMES—Steve Starks throws pass length of pool for final goal of game against Pierce College, in which Valley won their first Metro Conference game. Valley Star Photo by Charles Pineda

Strokers Split Two; Battle ECC Friday

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's water polo squad split a pair in last week's competition with Chaffey and Pierce to even their record in the metro at 1-1 going into Friday's game against the hard-firing El Camino line. That contest will be decided at the opponents home pool beginning at 3 p.m.

Here are brief accounts of last week's contests:

Chaffey 14, Valley 12

The Monarchs just couldn't seem to pull this one out of the fire as Chaffey overpowered the Valley squad with less than one minute remaining, victimizing the Lions with a 14-12 loss.

"We didn't play well," commented Coach Bill Krauss. Much of the team's strength was eliminated in the final minutes with Randy Craft, Rich Thompson, and Jim Martin all fouling-out to hand Chaffey the victory.

Dean Prophet led the Valley scoring with 6 goals, and Gary Henson following right behind with 4. Craft tallied another one for the Monarchs, and Jeff Lepage rounded off the team's scoring with one goal.

Valley 12, Pierce 8

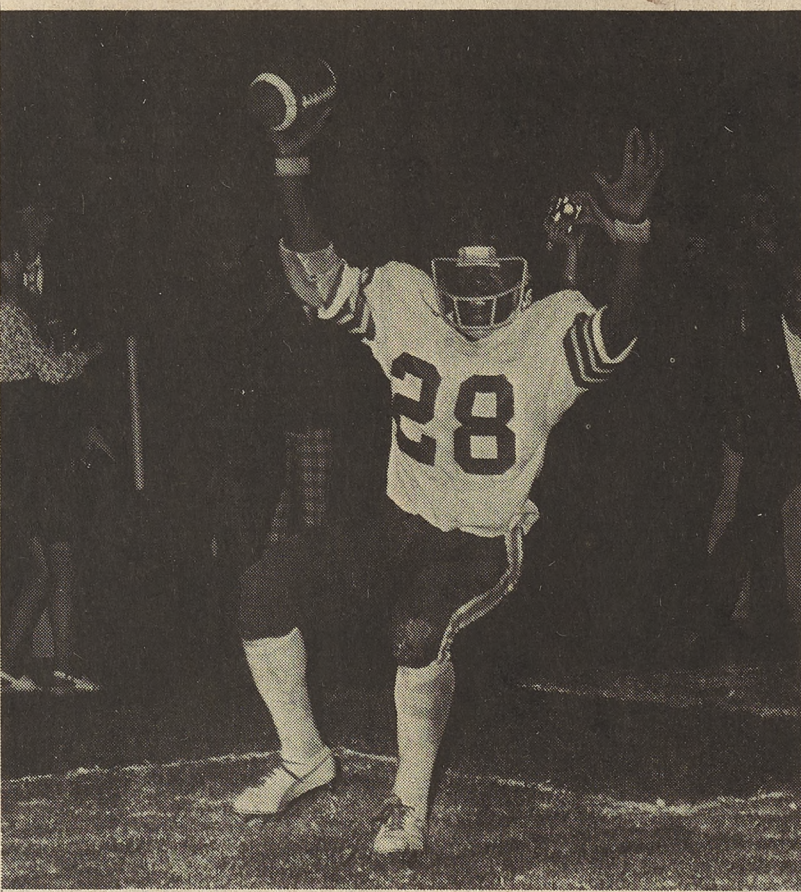
Where the Monarch football team left-off with the Pierce Brahmans, the Lion swimmers picked-up and came through with a victory for Valley, 12-8, in last Friday's water battle.

Henson led the offensive scoring effort for Valley, with five goals. Lepage and Prophet came through with two apiece for the Monarch tally, with Martin, Ralph Oliverrez, and Mike Hofer making up the rest of the Valley score, each putting through one.

Craft concentrated his abilities toward defensive tactics and held the Brahma's leading player scoreless. Valley's goal tender Marty Kutyllo also made one of his best showings of the season, aiding the defense in holding Pierce to only 8 goals.

"Pierce was looking for Mathiason. We suited him up, and played it out; but, he never saw action," said Krauss.

The strokers will be attempting to improve their record to 2-1 as they go up against El Camino Friday. Speculating about the contest Krauss said, "El Camino is one of the toughest teams in Southern California and will be hard to beat." The Lions will qualify that statement starting at 3 p.m.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—Floyd Perry dances in the end zone following his third touchdown against Pierce in a 53-49 loss. Moments later coaches Ciuffo, Becker,



and Passno look on in disgust as Pierce scored two times in last 2:35 of game. Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

"Obviously we didn't score enough to win," said Butler.

Following a Bill Olivo fumble, midway through the first quarter, Pierce took immediately to the air. Two incomplete passes by Young left the Brahmans to face a third and 10 situation at the Valley 40-yard line. From there Young found Garcia streaking by Odis McKinney, who slipped and fell on the play, for the first score of the game.

As if lightning were destined to strike twice, Floyd Perry fumbled on Valley's first play and Brahma defensive back Bobby Mallard recovered. An 18-yard Young to Spooner pass play set up a three-yard burst for running back Dave Hammons, and Pierce led 14-0.

Valley took the kickoff, and in the ensuing five minutes, Henrikson engineered his team downfield 76 yards in 11 plays for Valley's first score. Henrikson threw only one pass in the drive, a seven-yarder to Steptoe, opting instead to hand off to Perry and Olivo, or running with it himself. With one second remaining in the first quarter, Henrikson dove into the end zone from a yard out, to put Valley on the board.

Pierce scored twice in the third quarter, just three and a half minutes apart. The first coming on a two-yard burst by Rubin.

Valley took the kick, and on first down Henrikson hit Fisher for 52 yards to the 26. In the next three plays Valley netted no yards, and on a fourth and 10 situation from the 26, came the turning point in the game.

Becker elected to go for the touchdown as opposed to the field goal, but an incomplete pass turned the ball over to Pierce.

Young hit Mark Seibert for eight yards, and then found Spooner for 56 yards and a touchdown, to increase the Pierce lead to 31-21.

Valley cut the margin to three, when with 48-seconds left in the third quarter, Moore carried the ball in from five yards out.

Monarch safety, Lowell Hancock, intercepted a Young pass early in the fourth quarter. Thirteen plays and 67 yards later, Moore crashed into the end zone from a yard out. John Dohle converted the extra-point, and a roughing the kicker penalty brought the ball 15-yards closer on the kickoff.

Taking advantage of the penalty, Valley successfully executed an on-side kick, with Hancock recovering on the 28-yard line. Henrikson found Fisher for 26 yards to the 2-yard line, and a penalty brought the ball to the one. On the next play, Perry bulled his way over for the touchdown.

Young took right to the air, with a pass interference penalty setting up Spooner's touchdown reception from the 11.

Valley came right back with a 49-yard drive of their own, capped by Perry's 4-yard run, to put the Monarchs into what appeared to be an insurmountable 49-37 lead with 4:40 left.

Two minutes later, Spooner grabbed his third touchdown of the night, a two-yard toss. Young to Garcia for two points was good and Pierce was

within striking distance at 49-45.

Now it was Pierce's chance to try an onside kick. They recovered on the Valley 46, as the Lion's hopes began to dwindle. Young hit three passes down to the 22, and with 1:32 to play, found Garcia in the end zone. He then hit receiver Mike Cavaretta for the two-point conversion, and Pierce led 53-49.

Valley's last ditch hope came after Fisher blocked a Pierce punt, but the game ended on third down after a Henrikson to Richard Matheny pass was completed at the six-yard line.

"We played hard, and our players never quit," said Becker. "We kept coming from behind as did Pierce, and just another couple snaps of the ball and we may have won."

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL—Oct. 25, at Valley, 7:30. WATER POLO—Oct. 24, at El Camino, 3:00; Oct. 28, at San Bernardino.

CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 24, at Mt. SAC, 11:00.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Oct. 27, at Santa Barbara, 4:30; Oct. 29, College of the Canyons at Valley, 4:00.

COED-VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 23, Glendale at Valley, 3:30.

INTRAMURALS—Football, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00. Basketball sign-ups Oct. 20-31, Men's Gym.

RECREATION ROOM—Oct. 23 and 24, and Tournament Week, last two days.

Valley Harriers Take Second; Mt. SAC Invitational Friday

"These are the times that try a man's soles...."

The great American who made this statement (which has been twisted around a bit) must have been speaking to Valley's Cross Country team, which ran a strong second to Mt. San Antonio college, in the large school division of the Canyons Invitational meet, last Saturday at College of the Canyons.

Indeed, many schools would have liked to be in the shoes of Valley's harriers. They finished with a total of 41 points, second to Mt. SAC's 34 (in cross country, the team with the lower score wins). Eight other colleges competed in the Invitational, among them College of the Canyons, Pierce, Golden West, East L.A., Santa Monica, Harbor, LACC, and Cal State Northridge (Bee team).

The Valley threesome of Gerardo

Canchola, Richard Nance, and Jim Marin ran superbly, as usual.

Canchola finished second on the rough four mile course, clocking a time of 20:25. Nance hit the finish in third place right behind Canchola, stopping the watch at 20:50. Marin ran in the fifth position, sprinting in at 21:04. Each of these men received individual trophies for finishing in the top seven of the large field. Who

finished first? Vicken Simonian of LACC led the field, hitting the tape in a course record time of 19:43.

Other Monarch distance men who ran swiftly, and who were instrumental in Valley's strong showing in the meet, were John Madvig (14th in 22:24), Ron Novotony (17th in 22:58), and Evan Roberts (26th in 23:41). Approximately 90 runners competed in the Invitational.

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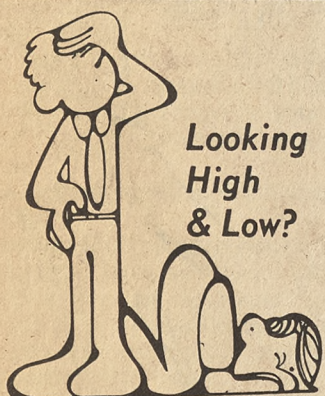
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Lion Grid History Vamped; '75 Season Trend: Success

By ED ALLEN
Staff Writer

For over a quarter of a century Valley College has had an active football program. In this, their 26th season, the Monarchs hold an impressive 4-1 record, including back-to-back shutouts in the first two games and their first conference win since 1970.

The Lions rolled over Los Angeles Southwest College 41-0 in the season opener and blanked the College of the Canyons Cougars 24-0 in the second game. In their third outing of the season they played a below average game but managed to squeak by San Diego Mesa 28-21.

Valley travelled to Long Beach to play the first conference game of the season. Setting school records for total yardage and first downs, the Monarchs triumphed over the Vikings 39-14. Ironically, the last time a Valley team won a conference game it was over Long Beach City College in the sixth game of the 1970 season. The score that day was a little closer, 15-14.

Last Saturday, the end of the game found the Monarchs four points shy as they dropped a heartbreaker to cross-town rival, Pierce, 53-49. When the final gun sounded the Lions of Valley had possession on Pierce's seven yard line.

There are still four game to play and all is not lost. The chance for a second Metro Conference Championship is still very real.

How has the team improved over last year's 0-5 conference record? According to Head Coach John Becker, it's a better team with better, more experienced, players. "We had to build a team last year," Becker said. "This year we had 20 returning players."

The coaching staff has been improved with the addition of Brick Durley as defensive line coach. "We're playing improved defensive football this year," said Becker. "I get tremendous cooperation from all the coaching staff," he added.

Still there is always room for improvement. "We need a more consistent kicking game," Becker remarked. "We have a good football team," he said. "With help we can be better."

Valley's main weakness is not with the team or the coaching staff, according to Becker. The problem is with the present program. "We need better facilities such as a decent locker room, someplace where we can hold team meetings, and an improved weight lifting facility," Becker stated.

Some of these problems are being alleviated but others are being ignored. If the program is not improved then the only answer is to get out of the Metro Conference. "The con-



COACH AL HUNT, Valley College's most successful coach, who served from 1952-1961, looks down upon past coaches (left to right), Ed Sowash (1972-1973), George Goff (1965-

1970), and George Ker (1962-1964). The latter three are still employed by the Men's Athletic Department. Hunt retired following the 1974 semester. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

ference is too tough unless we have a first class program," said Becker.

These are problems of the future and now we will lay them aside and turn back the clock a ways for a look at the past.

The Valley College football program began in 1950 under Head Coach Charlie Mann. The Valley teams went 1-8 in their first two seasons with a combined scoring total of 150 points to their opponents total of 575. Not a very awesome beginning but they were still new at the game.

In 1952, under the guidance of Head Coach Al Hunt, Valley joined the Metropolitan Conference. The Monarchs had their first winning season in '52 with an 8-1-1 overall record and a 5-1-1 conference record. They finished in a tie for second place in the conference standings.

The 1953 season was not as impressive as '52 but they ended the season with a 4-3 conference record and another tie for second place.

"1954 was the saddest season," remarked Hunt in a telephone interview. In the first conference game Valley played Bakersfield and lost 7-0 on a touchdown resulting from what Hunt called a "disputed play." In the course of the game, injuries claimed nine of the first string players and two of them were lost for the season. "That game was the end of our season," Hunt said.

Valley won its first Metro Conference Championship in 1955. "It was a good team with good athletes," Hunt remembered. "They were also very fine students," he added. According to Hunt, the team ran a lot of very sophisticated plays that year and the players had to be tough mentally as well as physically. Most of the '55 team went on to finish college and a lot of them eventually became coaches.

When the 1956 season ended, Valley was again tied for second place with a 4-2-1 record in conference play. "We had a fantastic team that year," said Hunt, "but we also had a lot of injuries."

From 1957 through 1961 the Monarchs failed to regain their conference crown. The only winning season was '59 when they came away with a 4-3 conference record and a tie for third place. In nine years under Hunt, the Lions won 45 games, lost 47, tied three and captured their first and only conference title to date.

George Ker was head football coach from 1962 through 1964. In those three years the Monarchs continued to be anything but a threat in the Metro Conference. Finishing sixth, seventh, and fifth respectively, they won 45 games, lost 47, tied three and captured their first and only conference title to date.

George Ker was head football coach from 1962 through 1964. In those three years the Monarchs continued to be anything but a threat in the Metro Conference. Finishing sixth, seventh and fifth respectively, they won seven and lost 20 while winning only four of their 20 conference games.

Valley's current athletic director, George Goff, was head football coach from 1965 through 1970. He coached the last winning team at Valley in 1969. "That was just a fluke," said Goff when interviewed. "We had two teams forfeit that year." The Lions would up the season with a 5-4 overall record and a tie for third in the conference standings.

"The '65 team had a better record," Goff said. That year the Lions triumphed over the highly touted City College of San Francisco despite the fact that the Bay Area Rams had a player named O. J. Simpson.

In six seasons under Goff the Valley Monarchs won 18 and lost 35 with one tie. Their overall conference record was 9-29-1. "A community college is the hardest coaching spot there is," commented Goff. The players are only eligible for two seasons and they move on to four year schools. "Sometimes they're grabbed up after the first season," Goff added.

Head Coach Howard Taft was the 1971 team's mentor. The Monarchs won only one game that season beating Los Angeles Southwest 13-7 in the opener. They were 0-6 in conference play and came in sixth in the standings.

Ed Sowash coached the '72 and '73 teams in a continuation of the Monarch's losing struggle against a powerhouse conference. Both teams finished with 0-5 conference records and a lowly sixth place in the standings.

Last year, under Becker, the Lions again finished last behind Pierce and established an 0-5 conference record and a lowly sixth place in the standings.

Such has been the history of the game of football at Los Angeles Valley College. Now our journey through the past is ended and it's time to look forward to the future for this could very well be the year of the Lion.

YUKE YAKS

Women and Contact Sports; Oil and Water Mix Better

RON
YUKELSON
Sports
Editor



All right, all right! Cook Mother Goose, push Humpty Dumpty off the wall, tell Cinderella she's ugly.

Is nothing sacred anymore? The State of California recently enacted into law a bill which allows females to play sports which are classified as "contact."

Women are now allowed to compete in all non-contact sports, including soccer and basketball.

Although I do know of a few females who qualify, the next thing you know, they'll be playing football and wrestling.

This current law should be added to list of other statutes which allow girls to play Little League and forces colleges to fund the Men's and

Women's Athletic Departments equally, and put into a pile marked "trash."

I realize we're living in a liberated age, and I'm all for women's equality—except in sports.

Let's face it. Women are not yet ready to compete on the same level with men in sports.

The concept of coed and women's sports teams are fine, but why allow females on men's teams. The teams are classified as men's and women's for a specific reason. It is not supposed to be strictly coed, which is what it boils down to.

No man wants to be the best on a women's team, so why the female ego trip of being on the men's teams. If it's for the higher level of competition, think of the superior male athletes. Where do they turn? They make do with what they've got.

Admittedly, women's sports have made greater strides than men's in recent years, but equality is still years away. It obviously is not the role of the male to play oppressor, but to financially degrade the men's

program, in favor of the women, is grossly unfair. It only makes things unequal again.

Football at Valley College is one of the biggest, if not the biggest source of revenue for the school. The same holds true for most colleges and universities throughout the nation. To cut the football budget in half, to equally subsidize the women's program would cost LAVC financially.

Valley College's women have not been slighted. I would dare many schools to challenge the Valley Women's Athletic Department as far as spirit, tradition, and most of all, facilities.

However, at the moment, women's sports are not profitable ventures and should be considered as such. Why spend money where there is no sign of a financial return?

I'm sure there are many women on campus who are better at athletics than I, and there are even those who could make me eat my words, but for the time being, I say keep men's and women's sports separate, but equal.

Coed Spikers Host Glendale; VC Potential League Champs

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

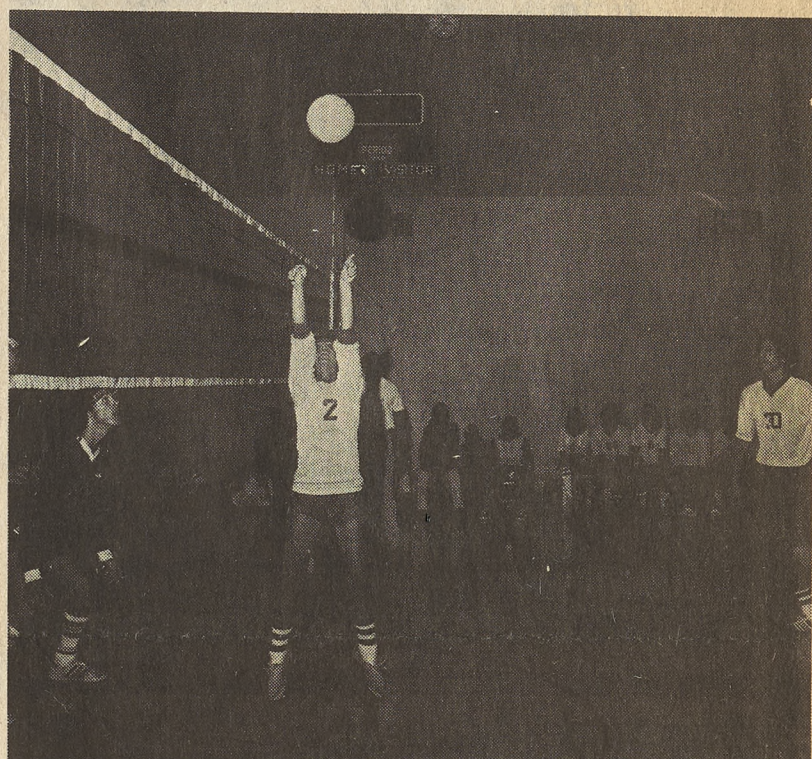
After crushing East Los Angeles in the season opener, this year's coed volleyball team will be shooting for its' second straight win in as many contests today, as they host Glendale College at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Directed by coaches Diedra Stark and Rick Beress, the Monarch "AA" (varsity) volleyball squad handed East Los Angeles a 15-5 and 15-4 loss last Thursday in the Metropolitan Conference League opener, while the "A" (junior varsity) team was victorious by a 15-1 and 14-4 margin.

Individual women standouts sparking the varsity team were Gail Wolze, Kathi Beaumont, and Jill Niles. Strong offensive play for the men was turned in by Steve Rapoport, Bob Lucarelli, and Bill Kinzle.

The junior varsity volleyballers were led by Mary Moerschbacher, Margaret Vowels, Gayle Manger, Kathy Lonsinger, Hans Vosse, John Shipstad, Chet Page, Marty Lipon, and Bill Courtland. They were also joined by some new freshmen members: Leslie Burbank, Laura Hall, Camille Pipolo, and Yolanda Rodney.

Outstanding setting by the Monarch netmen came from Wolze, Beaumont, and Niles of the varsity, and Moerschbacher and Manger for the junior varsity.



VALLEY COLLEGE VOLLEYBALLER Kathy Lonsinger sets the ball to "Bicycle Bill" Kinzle in recent coed-volleyball contest. The Monarchs host Glendale, today, at 3:30 p.m.

Leading returnees from last year's squad are Dave McGrath, Lipon, Rapoport, Shipstad, Beaumont, and Manger.

The top ranked schools that figure to be in the running for the league title are Valley, El Camino, and Pasadena.

Coach Stark believes the 1975 volleyballers have the potential to become the league champs.

U.S. Jujitsu Expert Demonstrates at VC

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Staff Writer

For a mere \$8 a month you can learn to ward off bullies and avert would-be attackers with a sense of poise and self-confidence.

The approximately 120 students enrolled in the Community Services Jujitsu classes, not only learn the fine time honored art of Jujitsu but a fair amount of discipline as well.

The classes are held Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jujitsu is a method of self-defense which includes throws, blows, and pressures to nerve centers.

Jack Seki, director of Jujitsu at Valley and seven time winner of the U.S. championship title says, "I can touch a nerve and put you out right now. It's been demonstrated here in class many times."

Under his father's watchful eye young Seki developed his skills and waited with anticipation for the day when he would enter Kodokan University where his father was a professor of martial arts.

In addition to his class time, Seki spends two hours a day practicing in order to keep in top condition. This he does in conjunction with his everyday job at Lockheed Aircraft Co. where he has worked in the research department for 24 years.

If there is any time left in his busy schedule, Seki visits his 3 Jujitsu schools located in Arizona, northern California and Chicago.

Seki has a respect for the other martial arts, such as Karate. "They are all good," he explains, "but there are a lot of phonies in martial arts." "In Japan they're not in it for money."

Seki believes that people tend to become interested in martial arts as a fad without the seriousness and dedication that the Japanese people have extended to their warlike arts through the centuries.

"But everything depends on the teacher," Seki added. "I'm a strict teacher and they don't talk back to me in this class."

Football Schedule

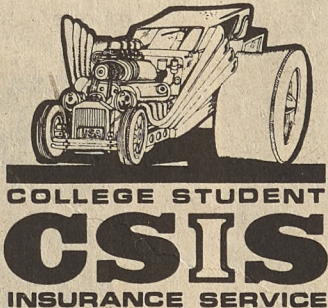
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 25	-Pasadena	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	-Bakersfield	Here	7:30
Nov. 15	-East Los Angeles	There	7:30
Nov. 22	-El Camino	Here	7:30

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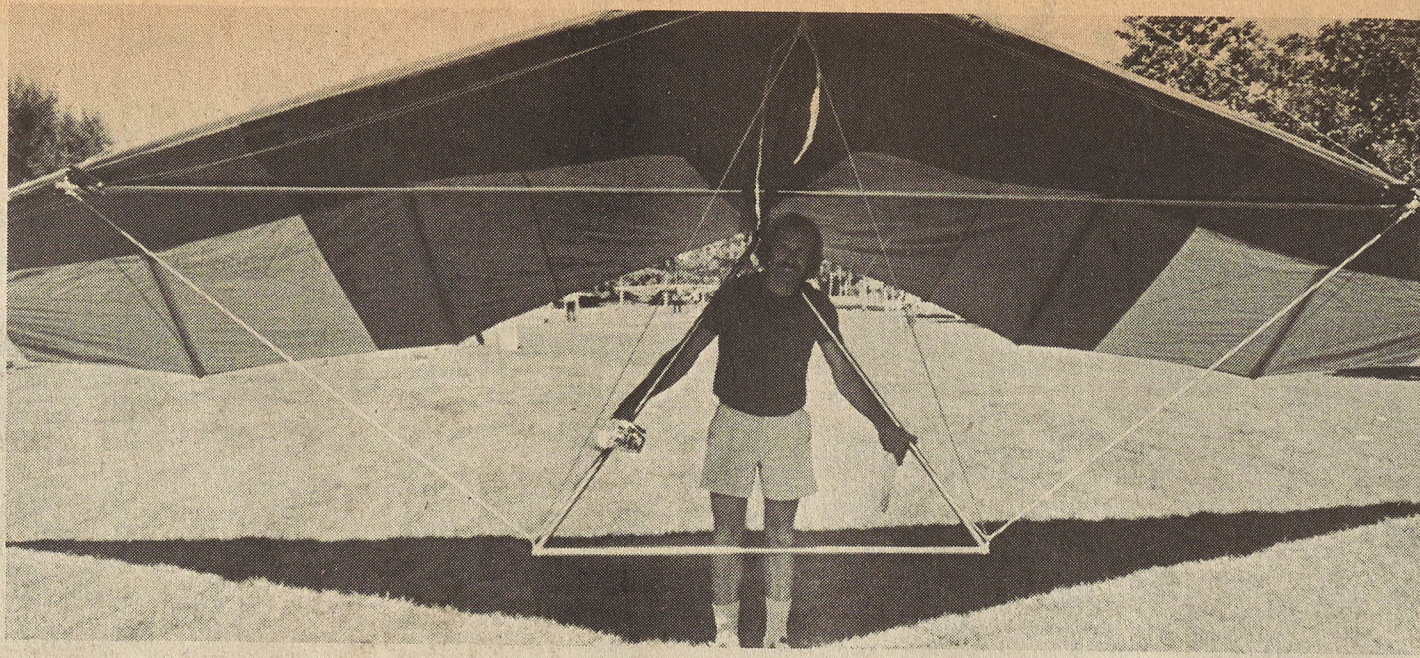
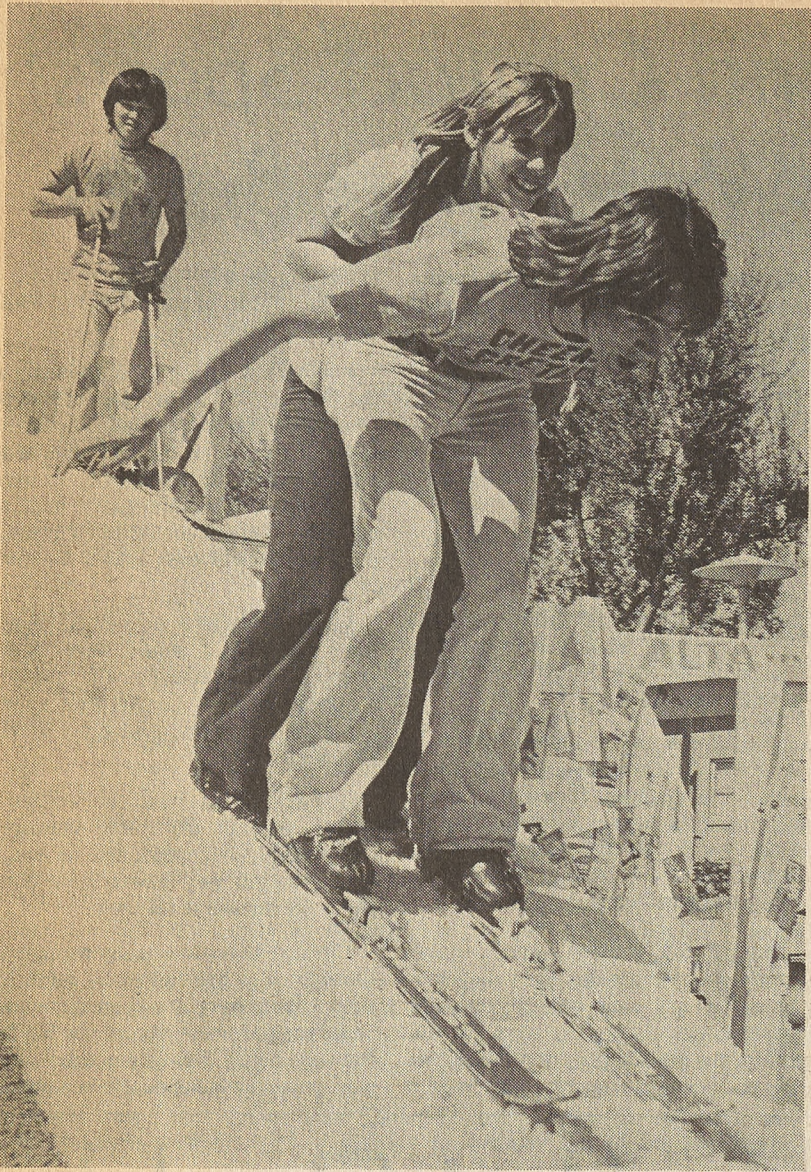
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Largest Club Day Claimed As 34 Clubs Show Wares

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Valley College held the largest Club Day presentation in the history of the school last Thursday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Free Speech Area lawn.

Thirty-four of the 47 registered clubs on campus presented bicentennial displays and/or booths.

An award plaque was given to the Campus Christian Fellowship and Jamaa II, the Club Day display winners. Inscribed on the plaque was "This is for first place Bicentennial Club Day, 1975."

Two members of the patrons' association were the deciding judges. As a result of a tie vote, the two clubs were judged as the winners.

All displays were judged according to, the most decorative booth with regards to creativity and the best exhibition within the club day theme; "Bicentennial—Let Us Entertain You."

According to David Heiman, the Club Day chairman, and the IOC council, an estimated 8,000 people showed up for

this event. "4,600 people signed memberships to clubs last Thursday," Heiman said, "thus resulting in an extremely fantastic turn out."

When asked what he felt was the key factor to such an amazing turn out of students and club membership registration, Heiman said, "The students of Valley College seem to be turning back to the fraternity trend of the late 1950's and early '60's before the war crisis in Vietnam broke out."

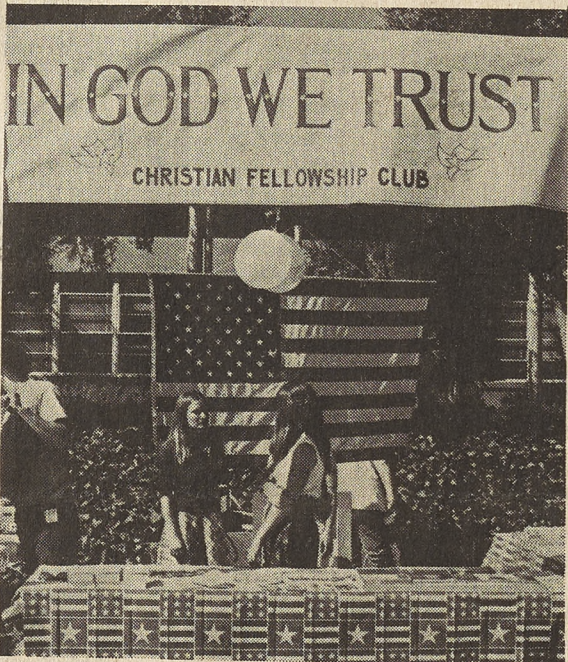
Heiman further stated, "Perhaps the unemployment situation has played its role with regard to the large turn out of this event, because the students seem to have more free time, thus they find outlets such as clubs to occupy their time."

Highlights of the Club Day presentation included: a taco sale by M.E.C.H.A., a kissing booth and human coke machine compliments of the Public Relations Club, a ski ramp courtesy of the Ski Lions, three rock bands, a karate demonstration by the Karate Club, and over-all patriotism by all those attending.

Heiman and the IOC council would like to thank Pam Smith of the Ocean Club, and all the other students and faculty members who helped make this year's fall semester Club Day a success.

GLIDER PILOT RICH GRIGSBY, editor of "Ground Skimmer," a hang gliding publication, spreads his rogallo "wings" at Club Day in the Free Speech Area. Another aerial attraction (right), was the tethered balloon display by the Flying Club.

Valley Star Photos by Ron Stone and Mario Prado



SPORTING THEIR COLORFUL BICENTENNIAL DISPLAY, the Christian Fellowship Club (left center), tied for first place with Jamaa II in Club Day competition. Organic champion Gypsy Boots (above), loses his pumpkin after a refreshing dash

down the ski ramp. Femme fatale Linda Scarano, manhandles would-be attacker and karate instructor Lynn Kobayashi (below), during a self-defense demonstration in the Free Speech Area on Club Day.

Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner and Michael Perla



8,000 PERSONS ATTENDED (above left), last Thursday's Club Day and half that number joined clubs, according to Club Day Chairman David Heiman. M.E.C.H.A. (foreground) featured lively Latin dancing. Yell leader Stuart Robinson and cheerleaders (left), Jonette Napalitano, Jill Nuttall, Sheryle Pece, Ronna Kasow, and Bubs Hopper, and Mary Grant, entertained with a sample of gametime cheers.

Valley Star Photos by Mario Prado and Stephen Jacobson



Times Editor, Critic, TV Co-Host Champlin Stays Busy, But Smiling

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Somehow he fits right in although you're never quite sure why. But there he sits—in his cluttered office on the third floor of the imposing, marbled Los Angeles Times Building. You realize this is the money district of the third largest city in the United States. And money is power in the big city. So why is Charles Champlin, the principal film critic at one of the leading newspapers in this country taking time to smile at you?

The phone rings constantly. Champlin tells his secretary to hold the calls; yet, they continue to surge through. Call that can't wait. Power. He fits in alright, but how? He seems too normal to be involved in this insanity. Yet . . .

He smiles; that's part of it. From behind the mountains of "last editions" that litter his already cluttered desk. Behind the Playboy ashtray (clean) and the

reams of theater premiere invitations (used), you catch his smile and know he is normal. Then the traffic on Spring Street brings you back to your senses. Almost.

You have cleared the parking security agent, signed your life away to two uniformed guards at the entrance, been OK'd by the attendants sitting next to the elevators on each floor, and passed on by the army of plastic sleeved (to protect clothing from the contagious newspaper) secretaries. Behind all of these people sits a man who tells you, "I never wanted to do anything in my life except write."

Harvard Business School. An A.B. cum laude. Co-host (with fellow Times columnist Art Seidenbaum) of the weekly television show "Citywatchers." Former host of a series on the national PBS network. Power. He tells his latest caller goodbye, turns and says, "I don't like TV very much, even if I am on it. I love music, movies . . . and I don't mind TV . . .

well, I like to DO it." The phone rings once more.

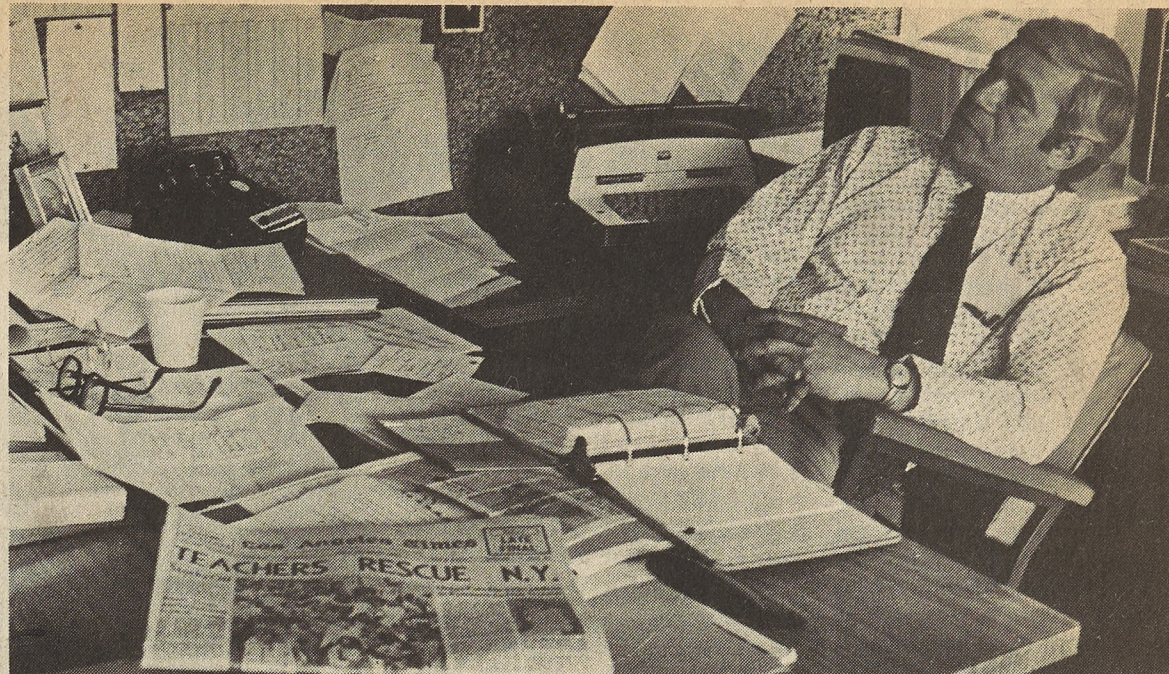
Obviously, Champlin has the necessary pull, but getting him to admit it is another matter altogether. He freely acknowledges the influence of drama critics in New York, the power of television, and the mystique of a dark theater. When pressed he relents, but just a bit. "I think I have the power to help a film but I don't think I can break one," he smiles

as a tinge of what might be considered shyness flickers at the corners of his mouth. Yet, that, too is modified, "I would like to have the power to lure people to a film." Somehow you want to reassure him.

One dares not confuse his apparent modesty with a lack of decisiveness, however. Champlin does his opinions and pulls no punches when he speaks of them. He is an avid believer in the ills of censorship for adults. "Deprivation creates an artificial want," he says. "It's far more dangerous for our society to bottle it (free expression) up. Besides, the marketplace is a very cruel censor of itself." He softens only to add that people do have the right to be protected from invasion of their rights to avoid exposure to material such as billboards that they find objectionable.

Champlin also has definite views concerning the role of critics and their limitations. "You cannot deal with movies just in terms of aesthetics," he advises. "An accurate portrayal (of a film) is more important than whether you liked it or not." He believes more

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 5)



CHAMPLIN AT WORK — A cluttered desk at his Los Angeles Times office shows Charles Champlin, famed film critic, editor and TV

co-host busy at work. Through the insanity of an average day, Champlin, a modest man, smiles taking it all in his stride.

Homecoming Sparks Year, Begins New VC Tradition

Homecoming '75 is shaping up to be one of the highlights of the year. To start a new tradition at

Valley and all Southern University colleges, the Monarchs will have a king in addition to a queen and court to reign over the Homecoming game and dance.

Eligibility requirements are a paid I.D., nine units this semester, member of an A.S.O. sponsored campus organization, and official sponsorship from that organization. All contestants will meet on Nov. 3 and publicity pictures will be taken to be used for I.D. purposes during the elections. Organizations and candidates can begin publicity Nov. 4. The elimination election will be held Nov. 11 and 12 choosing 14 finalists. The final election on Nov. 18 and 19 will determine the king and queen who will be announced during half time at the game on Nov. 22. The king and queen will lead off the dance after the game.

Applications are available in CC 100. For more information see: Cathy McNeil, AWS Pres.; Dianne Hannam, Comm. of Social Activities; or Neil Rincover, Comm. of Elections in CC 102.

Wind Quintet Blows at Valley

The Valley College music department will present, the Southern California Wind Quintet Thursday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The group is composed of some of the finest professional musicians in Southern California.

The quintet began in 1972 with the objective of perfecting the performance of classical woodwind literature.

Past performances of the group have been at West L.A. College, East L.A. College, and at the North Hollywood Library.

The quintet recently received the "Award of Excellence in the Field of Performing Arts" personally signed by Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

Players Stress Comedy

"The Richest Girl in The World Finds Happiness," a lab theater play, written by Robert Patrick and student directed by Phillip Debs, will be performed this Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Theatre Arts building, room 101.

The 40 minute comic escapade of the "Richest Girl," played by Rita Alvy, and her suitor, the "Handsome Star," played by David Wall, takes you on a romp through the girl's massive mansion containing the scenic monuments of the world, which are created on the stage by slides.

While in pursuit, the maid Magdalayna, played by Mari MacDonald, has to find the couple, who are somewhere in the mansion, in order to inform the girl that she has been voted Miss America and shouldn't marry Star.

The play also features two singers, Noël McGraf and Sharon Deegan and a choir of five girls that provide the music and song to carry the audience through to the conclusion of this unusual farce.

Kaye To Conduct Seminar

Popular songwriter Buddy Kaye will conduct a songwriting seminar Wednesday Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

The course, designed to teach the principles of songwriting and evaluate songs, will cover an eight week period and will be offered free of charge to young writers seeking a career in the lucrative field.

Kaye, who has been writing for 20 years, will be teaching the same course at UCLA for \$175 in the Spring. His lifetime sales exceed 50 million records sold and his songs have been recorded by Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, Frank Sinatra and Dusty Springfield.

Illustrated 'Arthur's Octopus' Grabs Reader's Imagination

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

"Arthur's Octopus" was written, generously illustrated, type-set, pasted-up, and even binded by

Valley College student Julie Fretzen, and is available today at the Campus Bookstore.

Ms. Fretzen wrote the original story of "Arthur's Octopus" six years ago when she was an editor for the Chandler Publishing Company and was writing children's texts.

It is the story of close pals, Arthur and Leonard, who become separated when Arthur decides to "be somebody."

His key to prominence comes in the form of a singing octopus who can bring a life of fame, fortune, and ease.

Arthur becomes famous, but the world goes octopus mad; everyone get one. Soon, no has to work or think.

When Arthur realizes he is no longer unique he tells the octopus to leave him but it has taken a stranglehold

Those who read the book may recognize the octopus as being like something in their own lives. Something that is running their lives, often causing them to act in ways they would not choose to.

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WILSHIRE at LA CIENEGA 653-0863

DAILY: 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SAT & SUN: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
8:00 and 10:00 PM

COSTA MESA Edward's Cinema 714/546-3102

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169

Stephane Audran in
Claude Chabrol's
superb French thriller
"Just Before
Nightfall"
Coming Nov. 5
"The Battle of Algiers"

REGENT WESTWOOD
VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059

Harvey Keitel plus
Earth, Wind, and Fire in
"That's the Way
of the World"

PLAZA WESTWOOD
VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

One of the year's
funniest comedies
Jacques Brel, Lino Ventura
"A PAIN
IN THE A..."

ROYAL WEST
LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581

Two romantic films
by Claude Chabrol
"And Now My Love"
also
"Happy New Year"

Last Showing Oct. 26
11 a.m. & 1 p.m. only
Shirley MacLaine's
"A CHINA MEMOIR"

Music Hall BEVERLY
HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869

Oct. 24-30
Alan Bates &
Lawrence Olivier in
Anton Chekhov's
"THREE SISTERS"

Oct. 31-Nov. 6
Kurt Weill's
"Last in the Stars"
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Bagel Price...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

The cream cheese is sold in bulk at \$26 for 30 pounds. The cream cheese is then whipped before spreading on the bagel. Loss claims the whipping of the cheese is only done to make it spreadable.

However, I & Joy Bagels of Granada Hills claims that adding one quart of hot water to the cream cheese, then whipping it, makes nearly double the amount of cream cheese in volume, not weight. Apparently, Loss' cream cheese doesn't increase in volume after it's whipped. One-half pound of whipped cream cheese is enough for four to six bagels.

To compromise, if 60 pounds of cream cheese whips into only 1 1/2 times the amount, or 90 pounds at a cost of \$52, then 180 — 1/2 pound portions will make 1,080 bagels with cream cheese per week. This is more than the estimated 960 or 80 dozen bagels.

Assuming that it takes a student cafeteria worker three hours a day or 15 hours a week in preparation and packaging of the bagels at \$2.46 hr., then labor for the week is \$36.90.

At one square foot of plastic wrap per bagel, or 1,000 feet of wrap totally, the cost of packaging is approximately \$10.

Item	Cost
80 dozen bagels (960) per week	\$ 95.76
60 lbs. of cream cheese	52.00
1,000 ft. of plastic wrap	10.00
Total cost of goods sold	\$157.76
GROSS PROFIT:	
960 bagels with cream cheese at 49 cents	\$470.40
MINUS COST OF LABOR AND GOODS SOLD:	
197.36	
TOTAL NET PROFIT PER WEEK	\$273.04

The sale of the bagels with cream cheese during a 40-week period (one year) totals a net profit of \$10,931.60. Loss claims that this figure is unrealistic because it doesn't include the cost of worker benefits, overhead, and the cost of labor in the sale.

Donald H. Brunet, dean of edu-

cational services, defined those costs. "The overhead expenses (water and power) are pro-rated at the beginning of the year. To trace the cost per item over a long period of time, would be insignificant. The worker benefits (fringe benefits) have been included in their recent pay raises. The cafeteria is exempt, of course, from the payment of rent and taxes, so they don't have that added pressure," he said.

Loss and Brunet both agree that the cafeteria is charging "as little as possible for the food items."

Loss explained that the cafeteria services sales are expected to generate only enough revenue to break even. That is, to make back the \$390,000 allocated by the Los Angeles Community College District this year. "I think our prices are reasonable," said Loss, "We cannot stay in business if we lower any of our prices."

In the fall of 1972, due to complaints of food quality and inflation, prices were lowered in cafeterias throughout the LACCD without a single cafeteria going out of business.

A boycott was threatened by seven of the colleges in the District if prices were not lowered. Loss, then food services director for the entire District, attended meetings where seven A.S. college presidents levied cafeteria boycott threats.

In retrospect of the 1972 issue publicized in the Valley Star, Loss commented, "I resent this constant invasion of our operation here — this constant antagonism. It's like you (the Star) think we're trying to rob the students. I don't think the Star has represented us fairly in the past."

He made reference to his dealings with the 1972 City Editor Lewis Snow, who spearheaded the investigations of the high prices in the college cafeterias. "I like Lew," he added, "but he used to call me all the time downtown and bug me right in the middle of work."

This "bugging" by Snow resulted in the lowering of cafeteria food prices throughout the entire District.



CHEF ZUCKER AND THE CHILI GIRLS as they test a sample batch of chili. Richard Zucker, Valley mathematics instructor, will be competing in the International Chili Society Championship cook-off at the Tropico Gold Mine in Rosemond, Ca. Pictured with Zucker are two of his "chili girls" Laura Feigen (left), and Michelle Meridith.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Instructor To Sizzle In Chili Competition

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Richard Zucker, instructor of mathematics at Valley College, will be a participant in the International Chili Society Championship cook-off Sunday, Nov. 2, in Rosemond.

The world's foremost chili cooks who have been competing for years in the west Texas ghost town of Terlingua, a ranch-shackled, weatherbeaten town miles from nowhere, will hold their first Southern California competition 90 miles north of Los Angeles at the Tropico Gold Mine.

Judges of the Tropico world title competition will include Joey Bishop; Dale Robertson; Joanne Dru; Robert Mitchum; Peter Marshall; Carroll Shelby, auto designer; William Shoemaker, jockey; Maude Chosen, restaurateur; Mike Roy, CBS radio chef; Dr. Roy Nakayama, noted horticulturist and authority on chili peppers, and C. V. Wood Jr., chief judge of the competition.

Zucker, who will represent Valley College and the state of Pennsylvania in the competition, takes his chili making just as seriously as his teaching. "This is the only major chili making event I haven't won," said Zucker, "and I'm determined to win."

Presently, Zucker is ironing out the last minute details of his planned gala entry. With the help of his official Chili Girls: Debbie Price, a business administration major; Laura Feigen, undeclared major; Gale Nedza, a pre-med major; Michelle Meridith, psychology major, and Jennifer Gardiner, as chili chief photographer, Zucker believes he will make the loudest and most colorful entrance.

"I have two grades of chili," said Zucker. "One I make for my relatives and friends, and the other is of competition quality for use in contests only."

Zucker was born in Sharon, Pa., and graduated from Penn State which qualifies his entrance in the competition as the representative of Pennsylvania.

Zucker strongly urges everyone to attend this event, saying, "This is one of the wildest spectacles that man has devised."

A \$2 entrance fee will be charged at the gate. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. The proceeds will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

Rosemond is located approximately 90 miles north of Los Angeles just off the Antelope Valley Freeway, Interstate 14.

CLUBS

Nurses Christian Fellowship Sponsors Weekly Seminars

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The Nurses Christian Fellowship, one of two chapters of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship here at Valley College, is holding weekly seminars on "Discussing the Spiritual Needs of the Patient," on Monday in B67.

This week's speaker will be Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein from Hillel, discussing "Meeting the Needs of the Jewish Patient."

The Nurses Christian Fellowship is designed to help Christian nursing students to relate their faith to their profession.

NCF also holds meetings on Thursday for fellowship in E113 at 11 a.m.

CIRCLE K will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in B26. Circle K is a nationwide organization with a chapter at Valley College dedicated to serving the school and community. A film "Challenge to Action" will be shown. All interested students are welcome.

Assemblyman Howard L. Berman will speak to Valley students today in CC 201 at 11 a.m. during the YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting. Everyone is urged to attend. Assembly Majority Leader Berman will speak on the "First year of the Brown Administration" and answer questions of the students.

THE BACKPACKING CLUB holds weekly meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E100. The club is now planning weekend backpacking, snow-shoeing, and cross-country ski touring trips. All interested students are welcome.

THE INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB will feature Romanian dances on

Saturday, Oct. 25. David Kame-nov will teach the Romanian dance Oltenese from 8 to 9 p.m. on both Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. Open dancing will follow the instruction until 11 p.m., in the Field House on Ethel Ave., for only \$1. For further information, call 994-3698.

THE SKI CLUB is still accepting memberships until Oct. 31. The club is also accepting deposits for the first ski trip to Utah over the Thanksgiving holiday. Any photographer who took pictures of the club on club day are requested to leave their names and phone numbers in the club's box in CC 102.

Those students still interested in joining THE BOWLING CLUB are requested to contact Mr. Hyek in BJ 110, or to call Chris Santor, the club president at 785-4887.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will have their first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. in F1 107. All students are welcome.

HILLEL COUNCIL is presenting Joseph Benti, anchorman for Channel 2 News on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Valley cities Center at 13164 Burbank Blvd. in Van Nuys (across the street from the campus). Mr. Benti will discuss, "The Issues for '76: an Overview." Following his presentation, there will be question and answer period. Admission is \$1. All students and faculty are welcome.

THE LANKERSHIM JAYCEES, a new Junior Chamber of Commerce group serving the North Hollywood, Studio City, and Toluca Lake areas, are now forming their membership drive during the month of November.

Any young man, ages 18 to 36, working or living in the mentioned areas, who wish to gain self confidence, leadership training, and self development is urged to join this group of young men who will be involved in many community programs.

More information about the Lankershim Jaycees may be obtained from Frank Moody, the president of the Jaycees, at 767-5462.

Tests, Information Offered At Community Health Fair

A Community Health Fair with free diagnostic testing and health care information will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday in Monarch Square.

The community is invited to attend the event which is co-sponsored by the Van Nuys Community Hospital and the college Outreach Program.

Screening tests will be provided for eye functioning, hearing, lung disorders, and hypertension. Tests conditions will be held from noon for female kidney and bladder to 4 p.m. only. A flu immunization service will also be available to senior citizens.

The Mayor's Office will provide free shuttles along RTD routes to and from the fair. Phone 787-5350 for information about the transportation.

CLASSIFIED

MONSTER MASH COSTUME BALL
Oct. 30—Myron's Ballroom, 1024 S. Grand (at Olympic). \$6 at all agencies. Students—2 tickets for \$6 from Ray Engel, 769-2200.

EARN UP TO \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

CASH FOR CARS, running or not. Highest price paid. Call Mike, 982-3088.

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DISNEYLAND HOTEL EXHIBITION HALL
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

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Thurs. & Fri., 5 to 10 PM
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Admission \$3; \$2 with coupon from your photo dealer or this ad.
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